SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1855.

To MAKE room for as much as possible of the exciting news which arrived yesterday by the Frances Palmer, we exclude our leading article and other unimportant trifles. Seldom indeed is a newspaper called upon to of France, England and Sardinia float upon the farcirculate the details of achievements so glorious to the that the 8th of September is a day to be remembered still in the hands of the remnant of the garrison of for ever in the annals of warfare.

TY, held their usual monthly meeting at the New Library of Mechanic No. 2 Engine Association, in Union Street, on Friday last, the 9th inst., when their respected Treasurer, Mr. Holt, resigned his office, after having performed the duties attached thanks for the faithful and gratuitous services of grave with victory ringing in their ears. Mr. Holy was passed by neclamation.

We are pleased to note the prosperous career of it is one of the most useful in our community, devoted to relieve the distress arising from sickness mainly contribute to the prosperity of our port, as one man fell another took his place. and who are, in fact, the Back Bone of our wealth.

It is only of late that we have been acquainted Mechanic of good stanling, who reads a copy of their Constitution and Bye-laws (which we have now before us) will feel that he is aiding and pro- 8th, orders were issued for the attack. The French moting the good cause of industry and sobriety by becoming a member. Other Societies of a higher but not more useful character, for the relief of dis- June last, when the allies were driven back. For this one has its limits prescribed to the aid of those, who earn their daily bread by the labor of their hands and must prosper. The funds of the Society at greatest excitement prevailed in the metropoles. and we hope to hear that they are increased by the Gen. Simpson's and Admirat Lyons' Desupport of every mechanic in the city.

The Sailers' Home.

The long-talked of Fair in support of this valuable institution was held last evening, and as far as we could heavy. judge from the sqeezing and passing to and fro, and peeping at wax-work exhibitions, and clustering about particular stalls, and enquiries at the post office, and dips into the grab-box, and calling of newspapers, etc., etc., etc., it was very successful indeed, Of the amount collected we have not at present the most remote idea, the remainder of the line of battle ships in Sebasto- ing burnt the town and blown up the fortifications but if the ladies did not make the money take wings | pol harbor. and fly out of the pockets of our rougher sex, we shall forever after this be skeptical in the matter of smiles and ringlets. Mr. Lee, one of the proprietors of the National Circus, very handsomely lent his beantifu Band at the commencement of the evening, till the It publishes the following:house filled and the sound of merry voices rendered any other kind of music unnecessary. Next week we shall 3 P. M., the following telegraphic despatch from after sustaining an infernal fire (feu d'enfer), reno doubt be able to give the result of this effort to complete an undertaking which, whether it eventually succeed or fail, is the fruit of zeal in a worthy cause.

The Eruption.

We have been favored with the following highly ly all the defences. interesting extract from a private letter written by

"I have made a second trip to the eruption- of attack. the last to the terminus of the stream in the woods. This I accomplished in one day, with all the wind- our troops. ings, beating through dense jungle, and wading one half the way in a stream from one to three feet during the day, which, after so many obstinate comdeep. There is no abatement of the fire. The up- bats must be considerable. per furnace glows as with the breath of the Eternal, On a good road with a good horse, it might and McMahon. be reached in two hours. You will marvel, then, why it was not long since upon us. We all thus are vigilant there. marvelled, but my personal visit has explained it to my satisfaction. First: The fusion comes winding 65 miles from its source. Immense quantities day:are thus spent in deposits along the track. Second: Over the plains at the base of the mountains and through the forest, the angle of descent is small, say 30' to F. Of course it moves slowly. Third: The lateral expansion is great, It spreads 3, 4 sunk his steamers. and even 6 miles in some places, and thus it leaves | Their work of destruction continued under the immense deposites. Fourth: The soil, m d, fire of our shells. streams, ravines, ridges, hills, pits, basins, pools, The explosion of mines successively and on differdeadening the incandescent stream, checking its immense conflagration. motion and making its course tortoous. Its pres- Closely pressed by our fire, Prince Gortschakoff a week. I spent one stormy night within five feet mainder of the wounded near Fort St. Paul. and chilling with a cold and scaking rain. The broken down by his orders. far as the eye could see above and before us, ten shall have them as soon as ready. thousand fires, mineral and vegetable were glow- All goes on well. ing amidst the midnight gloom. The jungle was burning, the water was boiling, and the trees falling and consuming all around. We dipped up mabrought it home with us. We also boiled our tea- Varna, Sept. 9-3.35 A. M :kettle and fried our ham over the stream."

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Polynesian :

Sin .- I was very glad to see you come out last week ir your quiet way in defence of us town-folk, in regard to our being allowed to get together now and again, so long as we behave decent. It takes a good many people to stop up the open country, and we don't hear any thing about the crowds that meet out there, seeing they seldom interfere with the ladies and gentleworse of you for it. I heard our old man saying, as if the enemy's artillery and powerful reserves. and I allow at first I thought so too. When I got his no- tral Bastion. tice translated to me, I saw through it in a snap. It was not because the crowd of men women and children stopped the carriages, but because girls of a doubtful kind made the streets round the circus a arena for their had purposes that Mr. Parke put a stopper on it. And precise return. I'm glad he did, and whilst I am on this subject I will Mr. Editor, and many people beside. I like what you which are immense. wrote in such a few words and I'm glad you wrote it, of my own and expect to have daughters.

Your's respectfully A MECHANIC.

To the Editor of the Polynavian :

Sta:-In your marine list of arrivals last week there was an error in regard to the length of passages of the obliged to enter Streletzka Bay. Brig Primo and the Schr. Gen. Pierce, which I beg you will allow me to correct. The Gen. Pierce left Bastion and Fort Alexander port, on the 7th of Nov.

The Brig Primo left San Francisco on the 24th of Oct. shells.

(London Correspondence of the New York Daily Herald.) THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOL. The Details of the Great Event-The Total Dethe north side.

struction of the South Part of the Town. London, Sept. 11th, 1855. All other news pales before the great event of the day. Sebastopol has fallen.

There is no mistake this time. The united flags famed battlements of Sebastopol. The Russian stronghold of the Black Sea no longer exists. The profession of arms. Whether it regard the side of the last man-of-war has been burnt or sunk. The great victors or that of the vanquished, the world will own fort known as Sieverna Fort, on the north side, is Sebastopol. How long that will hold out, God ed. knows. The atmosphere above that doomed city has been for the last three days reeking with smoke THE HONOLULU MECHANICS' BENEFIT Socie- and blood, shot and shell, flames, timbers flying through the air hissing, with the dense roar of artillery, intermixed with the cries of battle and shricks of death.

The scene must have been awfully grand. As yet we have only the telegraphic announcements. Whilst the bells in every town in England are ringing merry peals of victory, those same peals are to it for nearly three years. Mr. C. H. Lewers was the funeral chime of many a gallant soldier or deunanimously elected in his place; and in conjunction voted child. Yet private sorrow gives way to a with Dr. T. C. B. Rooke was appointed a Trustee general joy, and even the bereaved will find some for the management of their funds. A vote of for their country, and have found an honorable

It appears that the attack on the 16th of August was a fast desperate attempt by Gortschakoff to compel the allies to raise the siege. His signal this society, anostentatious and almost unknown; defeat on that day must have shown him his case was hopeless. Nearer and nearer came the batteries, inch by inch, step by step, through solid rock, each vard in advance marked by blood, but still or want of that class of our fellow citizens who so onward they came against the mighty walls, and

The bombardment which prededed the last attack was with guns and mortars of much heavier caliare and at much closer range than the previous with its existence and we find assured that every bombardments. The first result was the sinking flect. Nothing now remains affoat.

Manharia of road stantiag, who reads a capy of a Russian man-of-war and the burning of a The Alles are hastening preparations in case of

On the ever-memorable morning of September unite with Liprandi. were to storm their old enemy the Malakoff, the English the Redan-in fact, the assault was to take place on the same ground as on the 18th of tressed members are in existence amongst us, but the previous twenty-four hours the town underwent a fearful bombardment.

The first news reached the War office on Sunday Lyons, dated night, the 9th inst. On Monday night the news and the sweat of their brow. The cause is good of the fall of Sebastopol reached London, and the

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 10th, 1855. Lord Panmure has received the following tele- 9 ._ graphic despatch from General Simpson, dated CRIMEA, Sept. 10th, 1855. The casualties, I regret to say, are somewhat

No general officer killed. Names shall be sent as soon as possible.

Admiralty, Sept. 10th, 1855. Sir Charles Wood has received the following despatch from Sir E. Lyons :-During the night the Russians have sunk all

GENERAL PELLISSIER AND ADMIRAL BRUAT'S DES-

PATCHES. Paris, Sept. 9-6 P. M. A suppliment of the Moniteur has just appeared.

The Minister of War received to-day (Sep. 10) at Gen. Pellissier:-

BRANCIAN REDOUBT, Sept. 9-3 A. M. The enemy, perceiving our solid occupation of the Malakoff, decided upon evacuating the place,

Having passed the night in the midst of my a gentleman in Hilo, and bearing date the 7th of troops, I can assure you that everything in the Karabelnaia is blown up, and from what I could see, loss on that occasion being but 100 men.

This immense success, does the greatest honor to

I will send you a detailed account of our losses

To-morrow I shall be able to form an estimate of and the stream rushes slowly on through the woods. the result of this great day's work, a great portion In a straight line it is some 10 or 12 miles from us of the honors of which are due to Generals Bosquet

Everything is quiet on the Tchernaya, and we

Paris, Sep. 9-4 P. M. The following was posted up at the Bourse to-The Minister of War received, at 10 o'clock this

morning, the following news,-CRIMEA, Sep. 9-8 P. M. This morning I ascertained that the enemy has

with the wet and dense jungle and mighty forest, ent points makes it our duty to defer our entrance interpose obstructions almost insurmountable, into the place, which presents the spectacle of an

ent progress, therefore cannot exceed one mile in has demanded an armistice to carry away the reof its glowing fusion, in a strait betwist burning | The bridge, as a precautionary measure has been

stream before us was some three miles wide. As I am collecting the returns of our losses, and you

We are vigilant on the Tenernaya. Paris, Sept. 10-7 A. M.

The Moniteur announces that the Minister of ny specimens of the igneous fusion, cooled and War has just received the following despatch, dated The assault on the Malakoff was made (yester- graphic despatch to General Simpson :-

Its redoults, and the Redan of Careening Bay, were carried by storm, by our brave soldiers, with welcome intelligence of the Fall of Sebastopol. admirable intrepity, to the shouts of " Vive l'Em-

ourselves there.

We succeeded in doing so at Malakoff. The Redan of Carcening Bay was not tenable, owing to the heavy fire of artillery which was poured upon the first occupiers of that work. Our solid installation at Malakoff cannot fail soon to them for the cheerfulness and fortitude with which men in their stylish carriages; but half the number will make it surrender, as also the Redan, of which our they have encountered its toils, and the valor which choke upa street, particularly them that's narrow. You brave allies carried the salient with their usual has led to its termination. keep on, Mr. Editor, and put in a word now and then vigor. But, as was the case at the Redan of Ca- The Queen deeply laments that this success is procede al'adjudication sur soumissions cachetees du Courier des Etats Unis, Sunday Times, Dispatch, for the lower orders and they won't think none the reening Bay, they were obliged to give way before not without its alloy in the heavy losses which

respected Marshal, took a different view of the matter, koff, Gen. de Salles made two attacks on the Cen-noble sufferers in their country's cause.

Our troops returned to their trenches.

They are amply compensated for, as the capture undertake to say you are yourself this fine morning, of the Malakoff is a success the consequences of

Paris, Sept. 10-7 A. M. because I am one of the people that walks. Also I do not see anything amiss in what our highly esteemed Marshal did, and I am glad he done it, for I have a wife of my own and expect to have daughtees.

The Moniteur announces that the Minister of Marine, has received the following telegraphic despatch from Vice-Admiral Bruat:

Opens, and the performances justify the enthusiasm displayed by the community at large. The Proprietors are determined to please, and have the means at their disposal. The commany seems to grow stronger and

and on the Central Bastion.

They fired 600 shells against the Quarantine

San Francisco on the 23d of Oct., and arrived at this The six English mortar-boats, also at anchor in Streletzka Bey, fired about the same number of Ret the Reserve.

eries on board the Brannon, and ascertained myself that they are now evacuated, They have just blown up.

After 8 o'clock the bridge was destroyed.

chored near Fort Cathreine.

ble exactly to state.

GEN, PELLISSER'S DESPATCH. CRIMEA, Sept. 16-11 P. M. I inspected to-day Sebastopol and its lines of de-

Account from the French Commander.

The mind cannot form an exact picture of our victory, the full extent of which can only be understood by an inspection of the place itself. The multiplicity of the works of defence and the

hing hitherto seen in the history of war. The capture of the Malakoff, which compelled times victorious, has placed in the hand of the Allies, an amount of materiel and immense establishments, the importance of which it is not yet possi-

To-morrow the Allied troops will occupy the Karabelmaia and the town, and under their protection an Anglo-French commission will be occupied with making out a return of the materiel bandoned to us by the enemy.
The exultation of our soldiers is very great, and

it is with shouts of " Vive l' Empercur !" that they celebrate their victory in the camp.

CRIMEA, Sept. 12. Gortschakoff attempting to reach Perekop, or to

The latest from the Crimea. Lord Panmure has received the following despatch from General Simpson :-

CRIMEA, Sept. 12-10:40 A. M. The Secretary to the Admiralty has received the following telegraphic despatch from Rear Admiral

Sept. 12-10:45 A. M. The Russians are burning their steamers. Several have been burnt to the water's edge, and have The Sardinian Account.

GENERAL DELLA MARMORA'S DESPATCH. Turin, Sept. 10th, 1855. General La Mamora writes from Kadikoi, Sept.

The general assault was made on Sebastopol yesterday. It was crowned by a brilliant success. The Malakoff Tower was taken by the corps d'armee of General Bosquet. Our soldiers, though they did not take part in the assault, had 40 men killed and wounded in

the trenches. The French and English assaulted with true During the night the Russians retired after hav-

and buildings, and having sunk their last ships. The Russian Account. PRINCE GORTSCHAKOPP'S DESPATCH.

Berlin, Sept. 10-Night. A despatch from Prince Gortschakoff of the 9th, at noon, says :-The enemy receives constantly reinforcements of

fresh troops. The bombardment is fiercely violent. TEN AT NIGHT.-The garrison of Sebastopol, pulsed six assaults, but could not drive the enemy from the Korniloff Bastion (the Malakoff Tower.) Karabelnaia and the south part of Sebastopol no Our brave troops, who resisted to the last extremity, are now crossing over to the northern part of Sebastopol.

The enemy found nothing in the southern part after having destroyed and blown up by mines near- but blood stained ruins. On the 9th of September the passage of the garrison from the southern to the northern part

was accomplished with extraordinary success, our the same must be the case in front of our left line | We left, I regret to say, nearly 500 men grievously wounded on the southern side.

> Loss of the Allies. The London Post says the English loss in the assault on the Redan was five to six hundred killed and fourteen hundred wounded, including one hun-

dred and forty-one officers. The Moniteur says that up to the morning of the 11th, 4,500 wounded, including 240 officers, had gone to the ambulances. The number of the dead was not ascertained, but it is probably short of

2.000.The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes that five French Generals were killed besides ten superior officers.

It is also affirmed that Generals McMahon and Frocher have died from the effects of wounds, and that Gen. Bosquet is either killed or wounded.

View of affairs in Russia. The Russian paper, The Brussels Nord, says the resolution of Prince Gortschakoff exhibts the energy of a great commander. It saves Russia from an inextricable position into which a false interpre-

tation of a point of honor would have thrust her. The Russian army concentrated north of Sebastopol will, henceforth, have that unity of movent and action which, until now, it has wanted. The Sebastopol of the South is replaced by Sebastonol of the North-a formidable position, bristling with innumerable guns, which a compact army henceforth will defend. Impartial history will do justice to Prince Gortschakoff, who, by making a momentary sacrifice, and avoiding useless effusion of blood, has preserved for Russia an army trained to war by a struggle of a year's duration, and placed that army in a position which enables him to command the situation.

The Queen of England to the Army. Lord Panmure has addressed the following tele-

WAR DEPARTMENT, Sept. 12, 1855. The queen has received with deep emotion the l'enetrated with profound gratitude to the Almighty, who has vouchsafed this triumph to the al-We immediately occupied ourselves in lodging lied army, her Majesty has commanded me to ex- of Hawaii to acquire the English Language. press to yourself, and through you to the army, the

pride with which she regards this fresh instance of their heroism. The Queen congratulates her troops on the triumphant issue of this protracted siege and thanks

have been sustained; and while she rejoices in the saire pour les travaux de reparation du navire sus- Cincinnati Commercial, Missouri Republican, Bosit was an incorrigible fact, that Mr. Parke, our much On beholding our eagles floating on the Mala- victory, her Majesty deeply sympathises with the

> You will be pleased to congratulate Gen. Pellissier, in her Majesty's name, on the brilliant result of the assault on the Malakoff, which proves the Our losses are serious, and I cannot yet send a irresistible force as well as indomitable courage of our brave allies.

LEE & MARSHALL'S NATIONAL CIRCUS .- Crowds at- given upon said vessel. tend this popular place of amusement every night it Spatch from Vice-Admiral Bruat:

Cremea, Sept. 9—10:15 A. M.

The assault upon the Malakoff Tower was made yesterday at noon, and later on the Great Redan and on the Control Review.

disposal. The company seems to grow stronger and stronger and is certainly worthy of the great name it has acquired. Mad. Austr. is looked for with impations on the Control Review of the Great Redan and on the Control Review of the citizens and visitors of Hypolula assuring A gale from the north kept the ships at anchor.

The mortar best of the citizens and visitors of Henolulu, assuring them that strict application has been made to every new a position for seeing well. Mons. Codona is letting ating in the United States. Gallery open from 8 A.M. himself out more and more, and the same remark applies to Mr. Affarty.

But there are people as indispensable almost to the GALLERY. and arrived on the 6th inst, thereby beating the Pierce Last night violent explosions and vast conflagrations made us suppose that the Russians were Armstrong, although he keeps himself in the back-ARMSTRONG, although he keeps himself in the back-ground, ought to be brought to light. His agency goes taised gratis at the Post Office Bockstore. 28-2t Henofulu, Nov. 18th, 1856.

To-day we ascertained that the Russian vessels a great way to make the exhibition successful and the ectators comfortable. Depend upon it, there is some-

The bridge was covered with troops retreating to thing after all in being obliging and gentlemanly. presented on two nights this week, and will be repeated this evening. It is very complete in its arrangements Only a few steamers remain in the port, anand some portions of it create an interest almost thril-I approached this morning the Quarantine bat-

No one can help admiring the public spirit shown by choice Millinery Goods. Messrs. Lee & Marshall, strangers to the place, in dethemselves in isolsted groups on the ramparts of other part of to-day's number. On Saturday next, too, signments. the town, which appears to be completely abandon- there will be a highly interesting exhibition in the afternoon, at which the pupils of the several schools are to be admitted gratis. People who have not forgotten the well-known liberality.

Graves takes her first benefit in Honolulu; and if any other young lady of her years can show better cause of Pie bric, colored paper cambric, assorted chip lace material means applied thereto exceed by far any- why she ought to be supported, we shall have to change Fruits, Oysters, Jams, Raspbery Vinegar, Cherry nets, rolled lace bonnets, blonde bon the enemy to fly before our eagles, already three a good one and excludes all heavy pieces, which are to for medicinal purposes. Also, I Bathing Tub and will give an instrumental and vocal concert in the New white China Dining and Tea setts. Court House, being the first entertainment of the kind she has offered to the public since her arrival from San Francisco, where her talent was acknowledged by every

The steamer Kalama, having been fitted with a new boiler just arrived from San Francisco, and manufactured expressly by J. P. Donahue, in a most workmanlike manner, will resume her trips on Tuesday next. Her first visit will be to Kauai, for which place she will start at 4 o'clock punctually, with every prospect of quantities of 12 yds and upwards. The enemy has destroyed the remainder of his making a trip pleasant to the passengers, and profitable to the company by whom she is owned. The Kalama rior quality. will be commanded by Capt A. G. Jones, long experien. A fine asso ced in the steam boat business.

> MARRIED. On Thursday, 20th of Sept. at the residence of D. Burns, Esq. near Oregon City, by the Rev. P. Macken, Cart. Colliss, of Seaford, Del., to Miss Virginia F. Burns, formerly of Bal-

DIED. John Smith, Boat-steerer on board ship Young Phonix, of our other articles for ladies use, to which their at-sow Bedford was drowned Sept. 28, by capsizing of the boat tention is particularly invited.

Passengers. Per Francis Palmur, W. T. Butler, Mary Butler, B. R. Per-kins, E. P. Adams, G. Fitch, Capt. Wiggins, A. White, Capt. Wall, C. Worrell, A. Smith, C. Pox. Per Grecian-Messrs. Willis, Provost, Harrison, Smith, Kel-Per Agate-D. Burns, Mary Burns, D. G. Burns, Mary E. Burns, Miss Fenwick, Mrs. Collins, Miss Taylor,
Per Prince de Joinville-J. C. Campbell, Capt, Ward,

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU. Arrived.

China, Howes, 39 m, 600 wh, 8000 b, Fanoy, Nye, 37 m, 3400 wh, 1200 b, season 13 - Am. sh John Weils, Hessy 36s to sp. 1200 wh. 15,000 hone im Ochotsk. Adeline Gibbs, Pometry, 350 tos, 27 m, 70 sp, 700

George, Januer, 28a tons, 25 m, 50 sp, 300 whale, 14-Euphrates, Killmen, 565 tus, 13 m, 55 sp, 1050 wh, 10,000 byte, for Ochotsk. Lugoda Awarr ngion. Sto tons, 24 m, 1,700 whale, 27,000 hone, im Ochotsk.

Charles Phelps, Layton, 352 tans, 28 mos, 40 sp, 625 wh, 6 500 bone, fm Orbotsk.

15—Ocean, Norton, 5-7 tons, 25 mos, 65e wh, 5000 bone, fm Orbotsk.
Cinbinatti, Williams, 4-7 tans, 35 mos, 1400 wh, 20,000 hone, fm Origotsk. Young Paraix: Tokes, 377 tons; 27 mos, 200 sp, 1700 wit, 14'000 hone, fm Cchotss. 16—Phemix, Pendleton, 4o4 tons, 34 wes, 12o sp. 15on wh, 15,000 b ns, im Ochoick.

Briz Agate, Collins, 185 tons, 19 days from Astoria.
 Sen Sea Lark, Blackett, 53 tons, 25 ds from Tahiti.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

Nov. 7.—George, Jenny., New Bedford, 25m, 14o sp. 3oe wh. 3,000 b. voyage; news, 3oo wn. 3,000 scass n. Okst. 8.—Jeanette, Pierce, New Bedford, 17 m. 7o sp. 45; wh. Jacob b, voyage, too wh. Jacob b, season, Crhutsk.
9-Corolanus, Gurgun, Mystic, 24 m., 1,100 wh. 12,000 b,
v yage, 1,100 wh. 12,000 b, season, Ochotek.
Niger, Jenegan, New Bedfird, 37 m. 5co sp. 1,700
wh. 25,000 b, voyage, 550 wh. 5,000 b, season,
Ochotek.

Niurod, Baker, New Bedford, 14 m., 150 sp. 1,350 wh, 17,000 h, voyage, 1,700 wh, 17,000 h, season, Japan and Ochotek. Levi Stacheck, Jernegan, New Bedford, 25 mos, 400 sp, 1,500 wh, 20 000 b, voyage, 450 wh, 5,000 b, son-

12. -Bk. Harvest, Riddell, Riddell, Nantacket, 28 mos, premises of ico sp. 1700 wh. E5,000 b. voyago, 200 wh. 13,000 b. season. Ochotsk Rosesau. Poor. N B. 26 m. 150 sp. 400 wh. 5,000 b.

Rosseau, Pove, N.B., 2d m, 150 sp., 400 wh, 5,000 b, voyage, 320 wh, 4,000 h, scoron, Ochotsk.
Young Phoemix, Toby, N.B., 27 m, 200 sp., 1,700 wh, 25,000 b, voyage, 1,650 wh, 14,000 h, season, Okt, Nassau, Murdock, N.B., 25 m, 50 sp., 2,300 wh, 30,000 b, voy; 1,500 wh, 15,000 b, season, Ochotsk.
Caroline, Grey, N.B., 24 m, 515 sp., 550 wh, 3,000 b, voyage; 250 wh, 2,000 b, season, Ochotsk.
Aiex, Coffin, Pennington, N.B., 14 m, 120, 1,500 wh, 18,000 b, voy; 1,500 wh, 18,000 b, season, Ochotsk.
Bk Newburyport, 1 S. Crandall, Ston, 27 m, 100 sp., 2,400 wh, 25,000 b, voy, 1,200 wh, 18,000 b, season. 2,400 wh, 38, on h, voy, 1,200 wh, 18,000 b, seaso Ohio, Barrett, N B, 24 m, 1,600 wh, 21,000 b, voy 1,100 wh, 11,000 b, season, Ochotsk.

A CARD. THE Proprietors of the National Circus, Messrs. Lee & Marshall, respectfully announce to the citizens of Honolulu and its vicinity, and to the captains, officers and crews of the shipping in port, article belonging to the WOOD AND WILLOW that on Wednesday evening next, the 21st inct., a WARE business, at lowest wholesale prices, GRAND PERFORMANCE, will be given at their HIPPO-DROME, for the Benefit of the HONOLULU SAILORS'

On Saturday, the 24th inst., there will be an afternoon performance, to which the pupils of the various schools in the city will be admitted free. The money taken of those who attend this interesting collection of young people will be devoted, through a proper channel, to the purchase or books to assist the Youth

These benefits include the entire proceeds of the house on each occasion. Honolulu, 16th Nov.

Consulat de France.

Honolulu, le 14 9bre., 1855. French Consulate Notice.

o'clock noon, for the sum of \$12,000, to pay all ne- Life, do Punch, Lanesville Journal. cessary expenses for repairs of the French ship "Georges," for which sum a Bottomry Bond will be Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1855 .- 11

PRICES REDUCED at the Excelston Gallery. located on Rose Lane, east side of King-street,

Call and examine the specimens of Rose LANE B. JAY ANTRIM. Catalogues

AUCTION SALES.

A.M. at the residence of Mrs. P. Hegarty, on King-street, will be sold, the Househ ld Furniture, -also the balance of Stock, consisting in part of Bonnet-ribbons, common, rich and extra, to

voting, as they intend to do, the full proceeds of next Wednesday night's performance to the benefit of the Our soldiers have left their trenches and spread Sailors' Home, of which purpose they give notice in an- Co., peremptory Sale of Merchandise, to close con- silk silk handkerchiefs, linen do, French fans Honolulu, Nov. 17, 1855. 28-1t

Household Furniture at Auction.

first time they ever went to a circus, should go there to be reminded, by the expression on the happy faces of the the residence of Dr F., C. Hardy, corner of Honetting, American crash towelling, French children, of a pleasure they can never taste again. The tel and Alakea streets, will be sold at public auction. 4-4, fine bleached linen, damask, 8-4, dress proceeds are to be laid out in books to help the rising generation of Hawaiians to learn the English language. part of Sofas, Centre Tables, Chairs, one fine toned plain, all wool, delaines, fancy blue dress, to be laid out in books to help the rising part of Sofas, Centre Tables, Chairs, one fine toned plain, all wool, delaines, fancy blue dress, to be laid out in books to help the rising generation of Hawaiians to learn the English language. A good idea, and worthy of Messrs. Lee & Marshall's cottage Piano and Stool, I superior extension Din- fancy tissues, oil silk, linen towers, huckabase ing Table, large double iron Bedstead and bedding, bleached cottons, 11-4 bleached sheeting, ROYAL HAWAITAN .- On Monday next, Miss Louise mahogany Wardrobe, Bureau, Dressing Table, Sink, princed, all work, delaines, chintz, plaid

our opinion in the matter. She never appears but to Cordial, Tongues, &c. Also, assorted bottles, each lings, blue cottons. clastics, silk do, table please and always seems pleased to appear. The bill is of superior liquors, being balance of lot imported shaker, plain and gilded. us an abomination. On Monday evening, remember. | Shower Bath, Garden Engine, Pumb and lead pipe, CONCERT .- Also on Monday evening Mad. ALVALOS Oil Cloth, Carpet and Matting, Gilt edge Tea Setts.

> 1 fine Gold Watch, London make, 1 ladies small fine gold do., I sett jewelry, plain gold,

I English lever silver watch. Rich dress silks of various styles and superior to any before offered in this market, viz: Rich Broeade Silks in patterns,

do in quantities of 12 yds and upwards, solar shades and globes, plain and cut solar Rich changeable Silks in do plain French blk, do and Pink corded do, in chimnies. Elegant flounced Brocade Dress Patterns, supe-

A fine assortment of Bonnet, rich Brocade, em-broidered Satin and Geloon ribbons, fine Thread and olive oil, grd. cassia, summer savory, sage class Lace Edgings and Insertions, embroidered bands sperm candles, adamantine candles, English must and Jaconet flowers and insertions, Swiss Chemis-ettes, Sleeves and Collars of different styles and butter, soda and water crackers. qualities; Silk lined Serpentine and Skirt Braids, Roachet, Cambric Collars, fine embroidered and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Lace Robes, Velvet rein and girth webbing, martingal rings, whipper Cardinals, Marsailles Quilts-together with numer- trees, mane combs, curry combs, round marting

ALSO, a superior lot of Island Oats and Wheat, about 100 coils Manilla Cordage, cases Turpentine, 20,000 gals. Oil, Shrunk Casks in shooks, in excellent condition, 10 bales Hoop Iron, 1-2 doz. Refrigerators, 30 pieces Linen Duck, about 20 M. Califor-

I Horse-Dray and Harness, 1 do wagon and do, 1 Wagon Jack, 1 Lady's Hand Wagon, a lot of Graham Flour in tins; also his LIBRARY OF BOOKS. J. F. COLBURN,

Maui. 10-1f JAMES MAKEE, Assignee. and sand-paper, boat nails, Griswold's steel

D. N. FLITNER, for sale. Ronofol's, Nov. 17th, 1859.

D. N. FLITNER

RESPECTFULLY informs the public of Honolulu that he has removed his establish Brunswics, Butler, S9, bass, .7 mes, 800 wh, 5000 2002 ment from Hotel St., to the large new firebone, fin Ochotsk.

19. - Am sh Care, Borr, 465 tons, 183 days from Boston. | proof brick building of Capt. Makee, Quent door above Dr. Hoffmann's Drug Store,) in Kanhumann proof brick building of Capt. Makee, (next door Bean's callipers, bars Swede iron, horse-nail role St., where he will be happy to see his friends and 13.—Rrig Prioce de Joinville, Babcocs, 141 tons, 11 days ou stomers. His assortment of Watches and Jewel 15. -Bry Francis Palmer, Pary, 263 tons, 11 ds from San ry has been recently largely increased by a variety Brig Grecian, Warner, 2.9 tons, 11 ds from S. Pran. San Francisco. He has also just received, ex ship Cato, an assortment of Charts, Aneroid Barometers, Brass Compasses, Quadrants, Must Head Telescopes. and other Nautical Instruments.

Chronometers for sale.

D. T BURR, Master, ship Cato,

Honolulu, Nov. 14, 1855. THE Captain and Consiguees of ship Cato, give notice that they will pay no debts contracted by any of the erew of said ship.

Real Estate for Sale. FOX'S BAKERY AND situate in Nuuanu-street, Honolulu, S. I., situate in Nuuanu-street, Honolulu, S. I., 10.—Chas. Poleps, Layton, Smaington, 28 m, 60 sp. 1,600 is offered for sale, the proprietors being about leaving wh 18,000 b, voyage, 625 wh, 6,5000 b, season, this kingdom. Title, fee simple. Enquire on the

NOTICE. THE undersigned requests all persons to whom he is indebted, to present their Bills for payment on or before the 15th Dec., proximo, and all

who are indebted to him are particularly requested to pay their Bills on or before the same day, or they will be collected by an attorney. JACOB FOX, Baker and Grocer. Honolulu, Nov. 11, 1855.

Wooden Ware, Baskets, &c., NCLUDING Brooms, Tubs, Pails, Wood and street. Zinc Washboards, Chopping Trays, Rolling pins, barrel covers, clothes pins, clothes and market Baskets, peach Baskets, bottle baskets, shoe, scrub and dust brushes, hair and wire Seives, cotton and linen Twine, bed cords and clothes lines, with every other

W. HAWXHURST. 112 and 114 Front, near Washington st. P.S. I am still doing business at the same old wooden building, at a very low rent, a saving of expense which about all goes to the benefit of my customers, and merchants who do not at least call and see me before they buy elsewhere, cannot be wide awake to their own interests.

NEWS! NEWS!

ROM the seat of war and all parts of the world, will be found at the News and Periodical Depot of S. C. Hillman, in Honolulu, on Fort between Merchant and King streets, opposite to Sam Sings, EN la Chancellerie du Consulat de France, de Honolulu, le 20 Novembre, 1855 a l'heure de New York Herald, do Tribune, do Times, Spirit of midi, en presence de Mon. E. M. Perrin, Consul, et the Times, Police Gazette, New York Clipper, do Francisco. de M. Ludoric Luhrs, Capitaine du Georges, il sera Citizen, do Picayune, do Pick. Ned Buntline's Own, ton Traveler, do Journal, do Life, do Pilot, Flag of CORNER SANSONE AND SACRAMENTO STS., SAN PRANCISCO our Union, Flag of Uncle Sam, Ballou's Pictorial, Philadelphia Post, do Ledger. True Delta, do. Picavune, New Bedford Mercury, Baltimore Sun, Dubday next, the 20th day of November, at 12 News, do Weekly Times, do Dispatch, do Bell's Bonnet Ribbons, black and colored velvet ribbons, MAGAZINES.

Harper's, Putnam, Godey, Graham, Blackwood, Jackonet and Swiss insertions and edgings Ballou's New York Journal, Frank Leslie's Gazette. Ladies' embroidered collars, sleeves and chimeretts. Which will be promptly received by every mail and Thread edgings and laces, English black crape, delivered to all regular subscribers in Honolulu, at the shortest notice after arrival of mails.

S. C. HILLMAN. Honolulu, Nov. 15, 1855 .- 28-4t

> The Whaling Fleet RE informed that the undersigned has con-

A stantly on hand A gale from the north kept the ships at anchor.

The mortar-boats, to be enabled to fire, were bliged to enter Streletzka Bay.

On sagans from the north kept the ships at anchor.

Casks of all sizes, Casks in shooks and looks so risky, that every head in the house feature of the Art, calculated to finish first-class Porset up; new Casks of all sizes, in shooks and set up; ladies' and Children's housery, set up; new Casks of all sizes, in shooks and set up; ladies' and gentlemen's gloves and hand dashes round the ring; and even old gentlemen in the together with every mode of oper-Oil shrunk Casks of all sizes, Casks in shooks and Ladies' and Children's hoisery, set up; new Casks of all sizes, in shooks and set up; Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves and handkerchiefs. back seats grow excited and poke their neighbors to gain the United States. Callery over S. A.M. LINE, which he offers to masters of vessels on the India rubber balls, assorted toys most reasonable terms. All orders attended to with promptness and dis- Portemonnaies, envelopes and letter paper,

> Particular attention given to GUAGING by Gun-Shop opposite Messrs, R. Coady & Co.'s new building, Queen Street. CHARLES H. BUTLER.

GENERAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NEW GOODS!

JUST received by the American ship CATO and for sale at the CITY STORE, come King and Fort-streets.

Dry and Fancy Goods.

do, plain and colored; satin do, velvet do, blac olored; linen thread insertions, hand-wsuper blk. silk gloves, ladies do, white do do cambric, jaconet, cambric, book muslin, spot bishops' lawn, silk illusion lace, white knits ton, lace dress buttons, fine spot lace, cami

Paints and Oils.
Cases boiled oil, bbls, do, cases turpenting putty, pure white lead, extra do, ground New la sey zinc in tins, Vandyke brown, raw umber, de sienne, light and dark gold leaf gold leaf bronze, silver leaf, Doane's extra paint br white varnish, pulv. pumice stone, lump do fitches, varnish, blind brushes, papering scisso Crockery and Glass Ware.

Blue bowls, blue pitchers, blue mugs, W. G., plates, custards, coffee cups, tea do, glass h

complete, side solar lamps with reflectors, Half-bris, crushed sugar, bris. do, half-bris pado, kegs Am, butter, dried plums, tins lard, has

Saddlery. Assorted saddles, bridles, bitts, stirrups, buckle Boots and Shoes.

Black silk lasting gaitors, super tipd. silk gaits ladies' fine kid thin-sole buskins, ladies' super slippers, children's enamelled R. R. boots, chil patent foxed boots, misses goat boots, misses blkla ng patent foxed gaiters, miss' J. Lind goat bon children's colored gaiters, boys' calf boots. Hardware, &c. Ox-bows, pick-handles, pointing-trowel, care hammers, screw-drivers, auger and chisel hands

adze-eye hammers, bed-cords, button-moulds, fix

lers improved, force-pumps, chalk-lines, Carpente Day of January next, at 12 M., if not disposed of sooner at private sale, the plantation known as assorted; copper powder-flasks, rim locks, des Nov. 10.—John Howland, Taylor, 12 mos. 5:0 bbls, 6900 bone.

Martha, Drake, 16m, 145 sp, 1200 wh, 12000 bone.

Thos Dickason, Taber, 40 m, 70 sp, 140, wh, 14000 h.

Philip 1st, Sission, 15 w, 500 wh, 8000.

Belaware, Homan, 11 m, 1450 wh, 2000 b.

Splendid, Smith, 24 m, 2500 wh, 28000 b.

The Manche, Lahaney, 9 m, 1000 wh, 1000 b.

Thos. Nye, Smith, 14 m, 1000 wh, 1000 b.

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China, Rover, 32 m, 500 wh, 5000 b.

Maut. 10-21 JAMESMANGE Assigner. augers, hand-saws, Fay's blind slat chisels for m diamond wrenches, socket chisels, ship augers in CONTINUES his old hosiness at the new store in 4-16s to 20-16s by 16ths, all sizes, assorted base Makee's new fire proof building next door above Dr. Hadf-an's Drug Store on Kaabumanu street.

Chronometers Rated by observations of the sun and knives, composition hooks and eyes com, hooks and stars with a transit instrument accrately adjusted staples, iron do, large assortment of house-paper at to the Meridian of Henoinle. Particular atten-tion given to fine witch repairing. Sextast and Quadrant places silver d and adjusted charts and Nantical instruments constantly on hand and Monroe's carpenters' pencils, table corvers and steek sevthe stones and rifles, steel pens, Gilletts, Kell 1 Co.'s, Se., &c., box-wood and fvory rules, silneedles, viz., Haltrope, Teblines flat seam, & socket and pen-knives, s issors and shears, hope toe natis, sancepans and round boilers enamelled

> coils Manilla rope, engine hose, &c., &c., &c. Als. a great variety of articles not enumerated, for sie E. O. HALL. TO LET. HIEEE commodious cottages, in good condition

> and pleasantly situated half-mile from town in Nunanu Valley, will be leased by the month by the year, Inquire of A. FORNANDER, "New Era and Argus" office, corner of Mans and Nuuanu-streets. Honolulu, Nov. 15, 1855. Hardware.

a srd. sizes, belied saucepans, zinc sla e-nails,

ninges, strap do. window weights, Colt's revolve

BY LATE Arrivals the subscriber is receipt a large additions to his stock, which is not very complete, and is offered at the lowest rates. 100 KEGS assorted sizes, for sales by Cut Nails.

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or C. C. HARRIS. Honolulu, Nov. 16, 1855. Capital Opportunity!

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ed styles of Millinery goods, laces and embroiderie ALSO, Rogers', Wostenholm's and Barnes & Son's pocket knives, seissors, razors, and razor strops; Buttons of all descriptions, Threads, needles, pins, tapes and bindings, Combs and brushes of all kinds,

Game bags, shot pouches and belts,

Assorted lead pencils, steel pens and ink, And an extensive and choice assortment of PER-FUMERY, Yankee and German notions, &c., all d which will be sold at the lowest rates for CASH-N EW GOODS received from New York by by every steamer.